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WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

THE CASE OF SCHMITZ.

Mayor Schmitz has at last turned over the reins of San Francisco's government to other hands. Lacking the courage, or the discretion, to resign outright, he has agreed to be guided in his official actions by a committee representing the city's most prominent business intersets. It would have been better for Schmitz if he had resigned outright, entered a plea of guilty to the boodling charges against him and started for the penitentiary to begin serving out his just sentence.

Schmitz is facing the inevitable now. Unless all the indications are at fault: he will go to prison ultimately as surecannot hope to escape. The defection of Ruef leaves Schmitz without a leg to stand on. He must fall. And he de serves to fall. This man consented to and profited by the pillaging of San He is as bad as the ghoul that robs the known financiers are urging it. put where he can do no more harm the better off San Francisco will be,

is serving his third term as mayor of that is hardly worth the paper on the most important cities in the which the certificate is engraved.

set later'n they reckoned, an word be pais with Enphission. They started f'r their stateroom they off f'r the cap'n when Roy Matthews they started f'r their stateroom they off f'r the cap'n when Roy Matthews seen there were a game o' poker goin' hisself come in. Just nachully I helt a candidate of organized labor. He

to gloat over his criminal lapse. This the labor leader. Most of them, fortunately for their cause, are honest benefit. men; and most of them sedulously refrain from taking any active part in politics.

While we are on Schmitz it may be well to call attenaccomplished until after some of the prospective investors at all times re- phinstone came back with \$100 more they made arrangements f'r to meet men "higher up" have been imprisoned. The bribe giver is equally as guilty as the bribetaker. Sometimes we are inclined to think there is less excuse for him than for the man who accepts the used only by the common people within four sixes. bribe. Certainly he cannot plead need the next ten years. The airship will of money as an excuse for offending, take its place. Yes, and then we sup-

TO PREVENT MINE DISASTERS.

The fuel division of the United States geological survey is about to undertake where in the country. Hardly a month nando Antonio Venancier is asleep." passes, indeed, without its record of loss of life among men who earn their living by digging coal out of the ground. If the government can map out any plan that will check this loss of life it will have accomplished a

most valuable work A description of the undertaking says: "Determined efforts to stop the appalling sacrifice of lives in the coal mines of the United States are to be made at once by the fuel division of the geological survey. Plans have been drawn for an unique experimental stapresence of fire damp and coal gas, of America and mistaking him for an The explosives will be projected by a mortar into a vast boiler-plate cylinder filled with gas, and the effects will be carefully noted. If ignition fails after ity of the courtliest courtiers when King or three hundred on a queen high, but as 'permissible explosives,' and their them of the cute things the boy does use will be urged.

'There also will be experiments in work. One part of a station will be fitted as a miniature mine, and and operators will be taught how to save lives. It is declared that hundreds of lives could be saved were it possible for the rescue party to enter the mines immediately. As it is be a mollycoddle after all. Kuroki now, fire damp often holds the men only weighs about 120 pounds.

back for hours while their comrades are being suffocated or burned to death Government experts have found an apparatus in Europe which, worn by rescuers, enables them to enter where there is gas. The use of the apparatus will be demonstrated."

During the last few years 315 men have been killed in West Virginia alone result of an explosion at Scoffeld, Utah. Pennsylvania has frequent mine disconduct the investigation, says he be- to the boat. lieves the tremendous loss of life is!

unnecessary. He adds: "The United States is behind Europe in safeguarding the lives of the men in the mines. England and Belgium have had for years splendid experimental had for years splendid experimental for years years and years of years and years of years and years of years years and years of years years and years of years years years and years yea "The United States is behind Europe the presence of fire damp, yet that same boat to meet three differences, and was there quick, and the presence of fire damp, yet that times. An' if they was, you wouldn't between Elphinstone an'

ENGLAND'S PUBLICITY LAWS.

The British house of commons is conlaws regarding publicity for corporations so as to require companies that together. do not issue prospectuses and foreign the public. As the law stands at pres-

tion has been urged to this clause,

cent of its par value believe they are "One night they was settin' on deck one on 'em, an' two men that knowed securing a bargain when, as a matter on the Belie o' th' Bayous an' th' Roy Matthews bein' at the table, with Schmitz was supposed to represent. He of fact, they are often securing stock moonlight was so extry pretty 't they another crossroads tinborn 't 'peared to

country in the promotion of new corsaid to be univalue of his property. He believes it is not a just attitude to take, but it will rise in value with development will be taken. Schmitz is not a type of and, when the stock goes to par or beyond, the original purchaser derives the

Another interesting feature of the money, though. British bill is the provision for the estion to the fact that the cleaning up hold sessions at stated intervals, and it of San Francisco will not have been is required to furnish information to garding the values of stocks in which after the others dropped. Then Mat- on the lower deck immediately.

A scientist says the automobile will be Every bribegiver in San Francisco must pose the airship scorchers, when they Elphinstone, bein' a gambler, had "Roy Matthews' friend was to give accompany the other grafters to prison, have an accident, will protest loudly ought for to took his medicine thouten the word, 'One, two, three, fire,' an' because the people they fall on didn't get out of the way.

It is proper to infer from the dissome experiments with a view to as- patches that everybody around the palspecial reference to coal mines, can be and saying: "Speak softly. Little Al- put the rest in his pocket, an' tearin' but he got 'em to come with him, an' prevented. Every year the nation is fonso Pio Christino Eduardo Francisco Guillermo Carlos Enrique Eugino Fer-

> An Alabama man is being sued by a widow for \$10,000 because he stole a kiss from her. If a widow's kiss is kiss from her. If a widow's kiss is Matthews an' Elphinstone both got fired. worth \$10,000 in Alabama there isn't aboard at New Orleans, an' old Eph "He enough money in the United States treasury to pay for a kiss from a sweet

increasing, it is said, at the rate of on. Gotham before very long.

A London woman complains that determine their safety in the have been reading Stead's impressions 'Peared later he were a pal o' Elphin- an' I heer'd as Roy went up to Hele-

Say, it will be a strain on the affabilsevere tests, explosives will be known Alfonso begins holding them up to tell

CALEB MIX TALKS OF COINCIDENCES

(New York Sun.) "Queer how these here river boats 'pears to get tangled up into a man's life sometimes," said Caleb Mix, the 1, 1900, 199 men lost their lives as the river packet City of Natchez, "Mebbe asters, and they are far from unusual times have things happen to him on

munity from these terrible explosions."

have nothin' to do with one another?

"Well, that's what happened on th' old Belle o' the Bayou afore she were sinkin' to the floor in a faint, on'y 't Hey, little lad, with your bonnie blue eyes, come with your laughter—we'll dream of burned. I was tendin' bar on her an' Miss Mabel had caught her, an' her sidering a bill to amend the present ster, afore the war. 'Peared like 'twere an' cur'ous at the crowd. more'n queer f'r all o' them folks to

"First off, the nigger didn't 'pear to hat. have much to do with none on 'em, liabilities, methods of management and in Helena, like I said, but th' old judge inore fightin' in the saloon. 'Pears, sweet. other information for the protection of 't he b'longed to thought a heap of though, 't Roy Matthews was consid'ent only companies issuing prospect- He 'lowed him to work fer hisself, too, lady next day. 'I don't want 'em to One little arm round my neck and we'll uses and making open appeals to in- an' old Eph 'd make consid'able doin' think wrong o' me,' he says to the vestors are required to publish state- odd jobs. The cap'n 'd al'ays take him cap'n, 'an' likely they might, 'long o'

> he was onto it, an' 'twa'n't easy to fool him. An' Elphinstone was one o' the Helena. was as slick as a catfish.

which forbids the sale of stock at less uster go back an' forth fr'm New Orabout the daredevilist.

what there was fer to bet on.

ter, Miss Mabel, was two o' the sweet- play on the Belle, but he did. est ladies I ever seen. The old lady

on in the saloon. Roy Matthews was up a minute to see what 'd happen. playin', an' when he caught sight of "One o' his friends at the table sing 'em comin' in he jumped up an' out to him to join 'em. We want stock below the par throwed his hat on the flo', standin' fifth hand,' he says, an Matthews mining com- straight an' tall, f'r to let 'em pass. O' walks up to the table, slow an' easy. course, the other players jumped up, too, when he did, an' the two ladies says, very quiet, 'No, Jack, I ain't bowed very gracious an' passed on. playin' no more poker. I'm goin' to be "There wa'n't nothin' said, but Roy married. If I was playin' I wouldn't to secure quickly enough money to open Matthews seen Jim Elphinstone give a play with that man. an' I wouldn't look at Miss Mabel 't didn't have no counsel you to neither.' An' he p'intpolite meanin'. 'Twa'n't on'y a look, ed at Elphinstone. an' there couldn't be nothin' said to

> say nothin' "Well, they went on playin'. There don't remember 'em. Anyway, Jim can't meet you. Elphinstone was the on'y winner an'

Elphinstone's ante. They was playin' to kill you f'r them words.' gold pieces f'r chips an' paper money forcement of the act. This board is to f'r big bets, an' the ante was \$5, calls the cap'n right then, but I were young.

> stone made it \$20 more. thews raised him \$300 an' Elphinstone

an' said he reckoned he'd had enough. hands. sayin' nothin', but he were sore. Any- he'd just

bad idea to quit when you get even.' "I was lookin' f'r a row right then, hat stood salutin'. but Roy Matthews on'y looked at him. I reckon you'd better heave it over- thews' arms. board, it's some dirty.' Then he walked "It come nigh bein' a bad rush f'r out, never lookin' at anybody. An' her, for Elphinstone was wild. The

waited on 'em both at supper. I heer'd wa'n't no doubt but he'd 'a' got his later 't Elphinstone was a-follerin' Matthews, an' was lookin' for to get into a game with him, but I don't just in time to knock the gun up. Then know. Old Eph knowed 'em both, but bein' some hasty, 'sides bein' a mon-New York's real estate values are if Matthews knowed him he never let strous powerful man, he picked Elphin-

more than \$1,000,000 a day. Somebody all gone to bed, there was a game "Late that night, when the ladies had will just have to begin paying taxes in started in the big saloon, in', o' course, Matthews an' Elphinstone both set in. There was two friends o' Matthews, name o' Davis an' Griggs, in the game, an' a undersized youngish feller 't 1'd

stone's. "They played the same sort o' game, an' it sure were hot, f'm the start. were a .divil f'r a bluff, an didn't think nothin' o' puttin' up two he wa'n't no slouch on pickin' out the

but he gave me a look, an' then looked at the gamblers, so 's I sh'd see what he meant, an' then you couldn't 'a' drove me out with guns. Old Eph was What Happened When Five Persons a hangin' 'round, too, waitin' fr orders, an' o' course, sayin' nothin'. Then :' 'c' was passengers lookin' on, like there mostly was. Mebbe there was twenty of us. all told, in the saloon.

"Hit come Stanton's deal, bein' Daby explosions in coal mines. On May veteran bartender on the Mississippi Griggs next an' Matthews last. I e'd vis' ante, with Elphinstone settin' next, that river packet City of Natchez. "Mebbe that ain't 'xactly what I mean, but looked to see him grab the deck when what I'm tryin' to say is 't a man as Stanton laid it down an' start to run travels a bit now an' again 'll some- it over. Quick as he was, though, Elit over. Quick as he was, though, El-phinstone an' Stanton was as sudden. Whereupon he gave over raising cattle in several of the southern states. J. A. the same boat different times 't 'pears Stanton had his knife out, but Mat-Holmes, chief of the division that will to make it plumb certain 't the boat's thews grabbed his wrist an' Elphina hoodoo to him or else he's a hoodoo stone pulled a gun. He was gettin' up f'm his chair at the same time, an' "An' the same people 'il rometimes would 'a' fired the same instant, on'y old Eph sort o' stumbled ag'in the chair, somehow, an' sent it ag'in his with happ'nin's 't's consid'able s'prisknees.

The Belgium mines are notorious for high the state line, 'd all be on the in the saloon. Cap'n Foss, o' course, same boat to meet three different was there quick, an' was just comin' country has enjoyed a wonderful im- reckon they was no ways liable for to when there was a woman's scream f'm

> seen the hull thing, bein' on'y a young- with her big brown eyes lookin' calm "Roy Matthews seen it, too, an' leavhappen on to the same boat three times in go o' Elphinstone, he stood up straight an' handsome, takin' off his Com-

"Well, that was all there was to on'y f'r bein', like any other nigger, that. The ladies shut their door an' o' useful fer to wait on 'em. He b'longed course, the cap'n wouldn't have no Hey, little lad, with the wee wearied feet, in Helena, like I said, but th' old judge peops, Gartin' in the sales are river, all by hisself, as a passenger, the cap'n to introduce him to the old on as a waiter, an' everybody thought what they've seen o' me tonight.'

he was one of the boat servants.

"Jim Elphinstone, the gambler, was just nachully to be looked for on any thews didn't go ashore when he came "O' course, I don't know what hapboat, but the Belle o' the Bayou wa'n't to his usual landin', but kep' right on no gre't favorite o' his'n, bein' as Cap'n up to Memphis, an' was lookin' after But I know that the skies in your dreams Foss wouldn't have no crooked work 'f the ladies when they got off the boat.

lowdownest dogs in the business, if he "'Twa'n't long after that-inside of a few weeks, anyway, 't the same five Your dreaming, I wish I might know it-"Roy Matthews was the planter's was on the same boat together. Pears on. I never seen anybody else 't was Elphinstone had been up as far as St. the dead image o' Wilkes Booth, what Louis, an' was on his way back, havshot Lincoln later on. He were hand-some, an' tall, an' dark, an' he were a dies had made their visit an' was of But there are other features of dandy, like most young bloods was, an' their way home again. How 'twas 't wore his hair down over his coat col- Roy Matthews got tired o' Memphis lar, like the fashion was them days. just that time I can's say. An' the An' of all the wild young daredevils 't judge sent old Eph down the river again on some law business, so he was than its par value. Considerable object leans occasional. I reckon he were holdin' down his old job as a waiter on this trip. 'There wa'n't nothin' ag'in him,

"The cap'n wa'n't none too well reely, that I knew of, but he would pleased when he seen Elphinstone come fight an' drink, an' play cards, an' bet aboard at Memphis, an' he gives me on hoss races, 'r cock fights, 'r anythin' orders to watch him. If he was to set into a game, I was to report, quick. "Mrs. Alice Verdery an' her daugh- reckoned he wouldn't have the front

"They was a party o' four set down had kin up in Tennessee an' the two when night everybody had gone to bed useter visit up to Memphis occasional. an' began playin'. Elphinstone being and Chicago and St. Louis. "One o' his friends at the table sings

"Then he sees Elphinstone, an' h

"The gambler turned as white as him, but it set Roy a-bitin'. Old Eph milk, but he says, just as quiet as Matseen it, too, but, o' course, he couldn't | thews, 'I p'sume you'll give me satisfaction.' It was the days of the code. "But Roy Matthews smiled, an' he was three others in the game, but I says, 'I on'y fight with gentlemen. I

"Then Elphinstone got whiter yet, Roy Matthews was the biggest loser. an' he says, 'So you're a coward as He didn't 'pear to be thinkin' o' the well as a liar? 'An' Matthews, he money, though. "He catched a hand next deal 't quiet, 'I reckon I'll break my rule for 'peared to suit him an' he stayed, bein' onct, an' give you a meetin'. I'll have

"O' course I'd ought for to gone for \$10. Two others stayed, an' Elphin- an' you couldn't 'a' drove me out. Old Eph was list'nin', too, but bein' a nig-"Matthews raised him \$50. an' El- ger he knowed he couldn't speak, so "I follered an' forgettin' all about

called. There wa'n't no draw them the cap'n an' never noticin' 't old Eph days, so 'twas a showdown, an' Elphin- was missin'. The party scattered, stone had a flush, but Matthews had goin' different ways, but all meetin' UTAH on the lower deck in about ten min-"O' course, he took the pot, an' when utes. The two took their places, ten DENTAL they started to deal again he got up steps apart, with their guns in their

"Roy Matthews' friend was to give said, way he says, kind o' nasty, 'Tain't a three-' when Roy Matthews dropped his gun on the deck an' takin' off his PARK CITY, PROVO, LOGAN AND

"Old Eph had gone to the ladies" Then he give a queer smile, an' sortin' out five one hundred dollar bills f'm the money he still had in his hand, he put the rest in his pocket, an' tearin' the five bills in little bits he turned to Mahel seen what was happ'nin' she Then he give a queer smile, an' sortin' stateroom an' had told 'em somethin' Eph, who stood by to wait on 'em. Mabel seen what was happ'nin' she 'Here,' he says, 'take this trash away. just said Oh! an' rushed into Roy Mat-

that's all there was to that. word to fire wa'n't spoke, but just "Hit mought 'a' been a year later, 't when it would 'a' been Elphinstone word to fire wa'n't spoke, but just

"He was a dead shot, an' there man if the mate o' the boat hadn't been as quick as a cat. He come up stone up in his hands an' heaved him overboard

"There wa'n't no gre't effort made to pick him up, bein' as the ladies was so took up with Roy they didn't see what had been did an' nobody wa'n't never troubled with Elphinstone no more. "Just nachully Roy Matthews an' America has no gentlemen. She must never seen afore took the fifth hand. Miss Mabel was married some later, na, tryin' to buy old Eph f'r a house servant, but the judge reckoned he wouldn't sell him."

KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

(Puck.)

Alfonso begins holding them up to tell them of the cute things the boy does and says.

Abe Ruef pathetically declares that he never took a cent of anybody's cash dishonestly. Nobody has accused him of it. He dealt in thousands of dollars.

John L. Sullivan thinks Kuroki must be a mollycoddle after all. Kuroki only weighs about 120 pounds.

Chewan't no slouch on pickin' out the he wa'n't no slouch on pickin' out the right, the he wa'n't no slouch on pickin' out the he wa'n't no slouch on pickin' out the he wa'n't no slouch on pickin' out the right time, an' the must 'a' been nigh a thousand ahead afore he was called, an' o' course, he didn't have no such easy ridin' after that. Bein' some slick, though, he played careful, an' kep' his velvet.

"Davis was losin', an' so was Matthews, an' the sawed-off, 't called hisself Jack Stanton, the same not bein' showed evidence of wealth, he looked out a vacant lot and pitched his tents. A spearman ordered him to move on. He went to the outskirts, and when he had found a waste piece of land he began to graze his oxen on it. A citizen came and sothers seen it, an' Cap'n Foss was one, but there wa'n't nothin' said f'r a time.

"Bimeby the cap'n had to go on deck, ut he gave me a look, an' then looked the gamblers, so 's I sh'd see what meant, an' then you couldn't 'a' rove me out with guns. Old Eph was hangin' round, too, waltin' f'r orders, n' o' course, sayin' nothin'. Then it cas passengers lookin' on, like there

Lot figured it out that the sale of one-half of his cattle would not buy enough land to feed the other half, and that his family could not live on a smaller herd, while the rents demanded took all the profits of the ranch. He became discontented, revolutionary, clam-ored for free silver, and finally, when he had nothing left, he drifted into Sodom

FATHER ARRANGED IT.

A father and mother, with six children, spent their Easter holiday at the seaside. Immediately an their "Instead o' twenty, there was fifty in it."
"Oh, that's all right," replied the father;
"Oh, that's all right," replied the father; "we're used to roughing it." and bairns'll sleep on the floor."

Come with your laughter-we'll dream of the skies That are waiting for us in the Land of No Care, So come to this heart with that curling gold hair. and we'll float on the beautiful sea In the Dream Ship that's waiting for you

him, an' useter send him down the able struck with Miss Mabel an' he got That will make heavy eyelids fall over On the River of Sleep in the little Dream

> Hey, little lad, but how heavy you've grown— You've slipped to your dreaming and left your hair. And O, little lad, in your garments of good night

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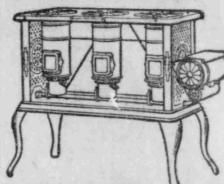
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